



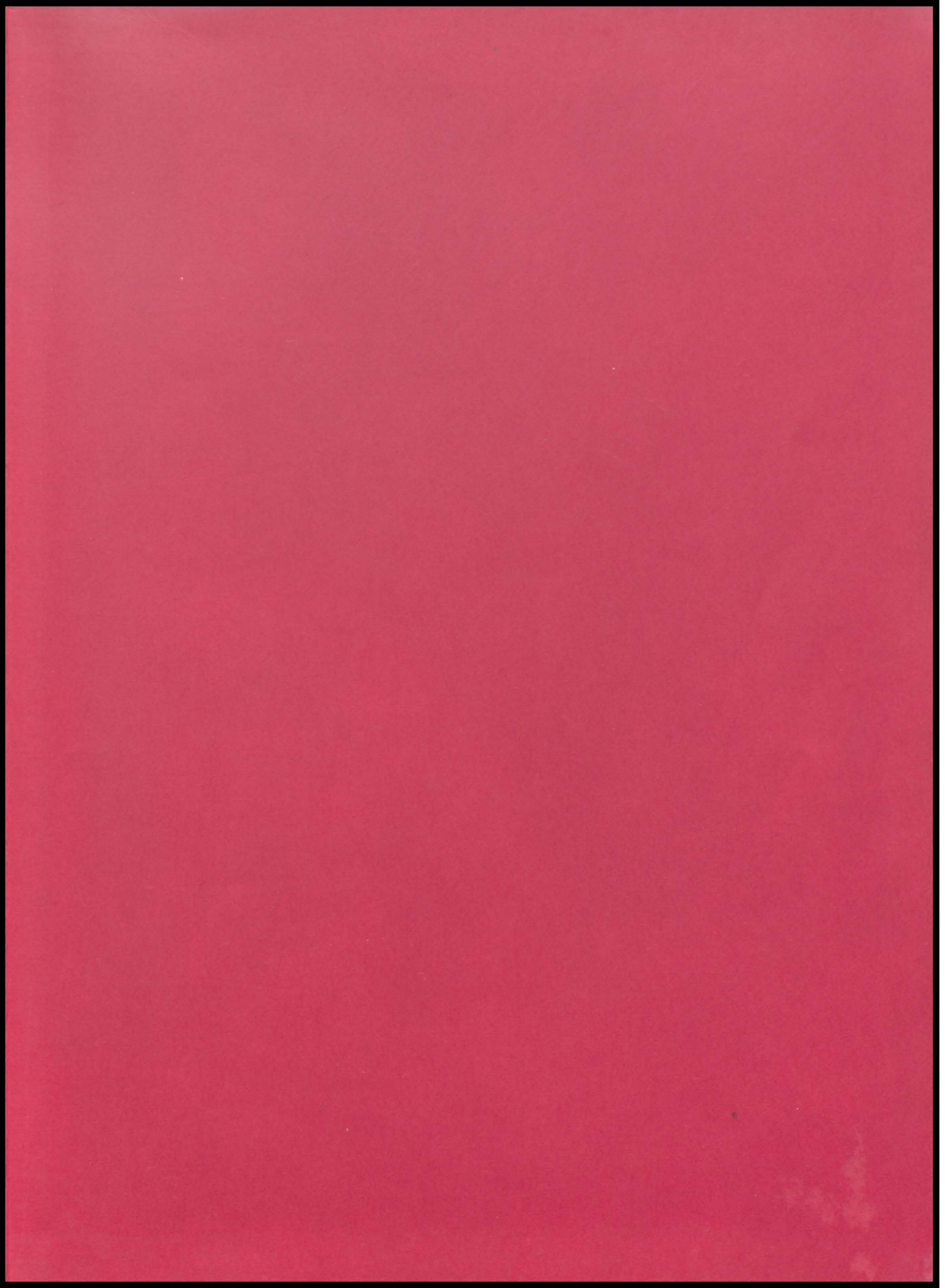
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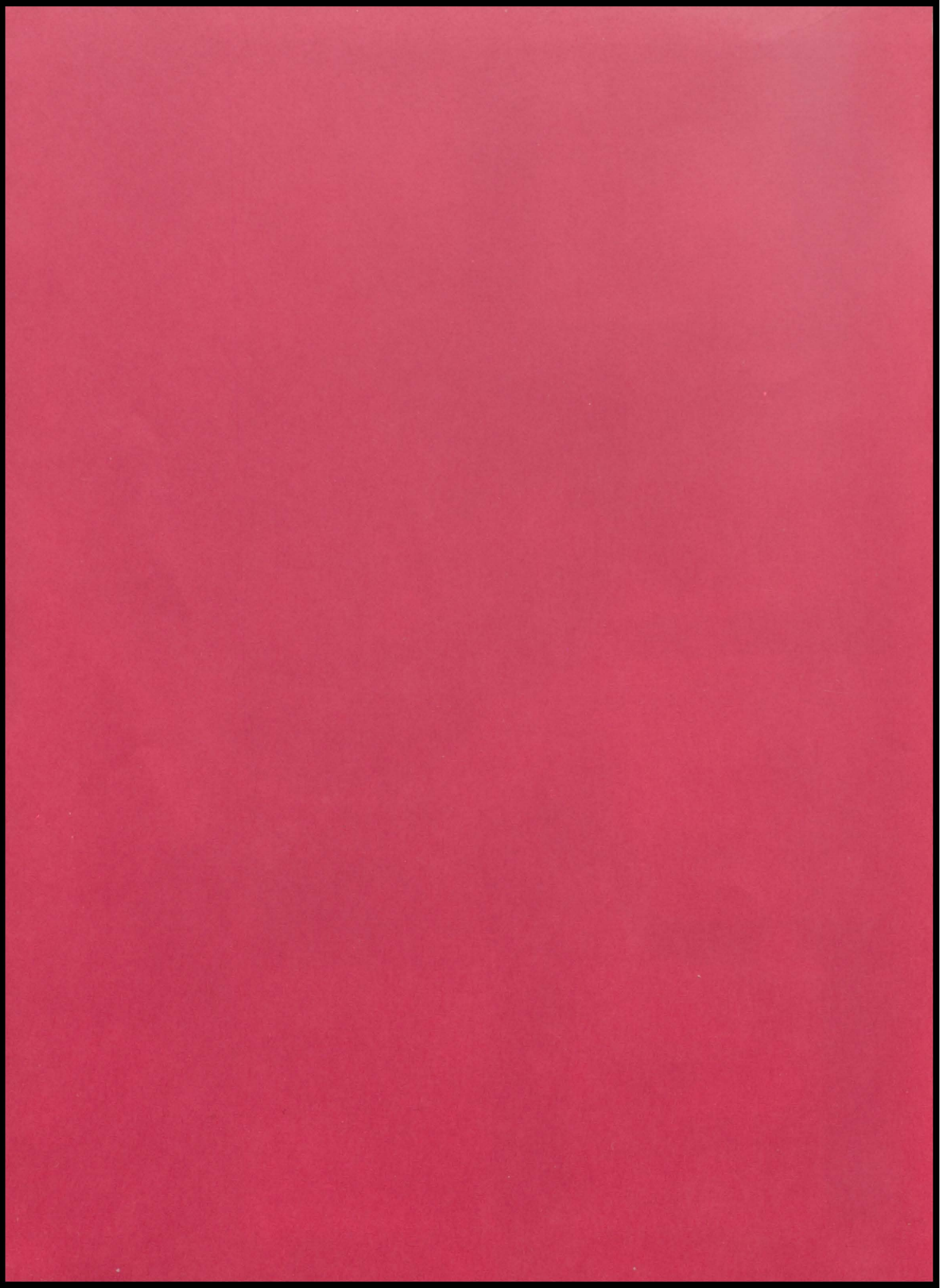
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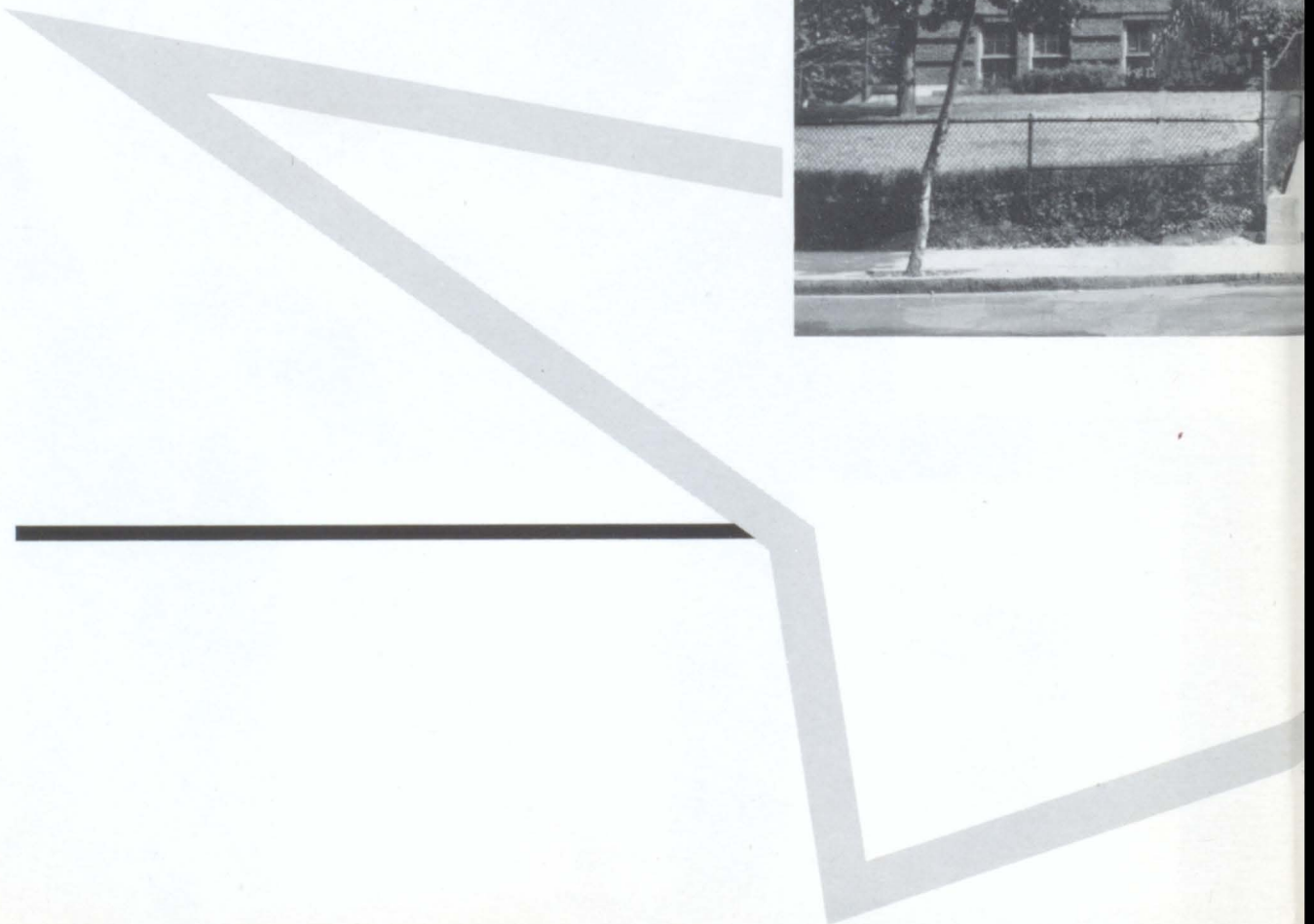


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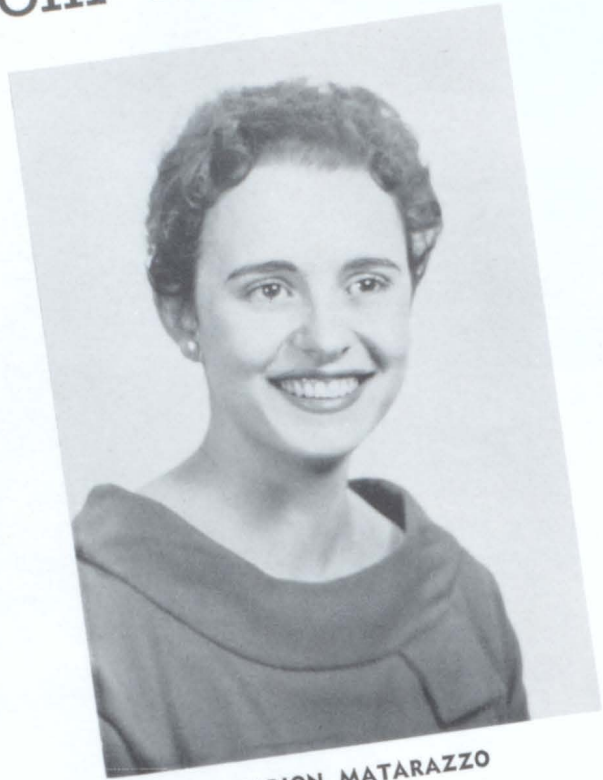
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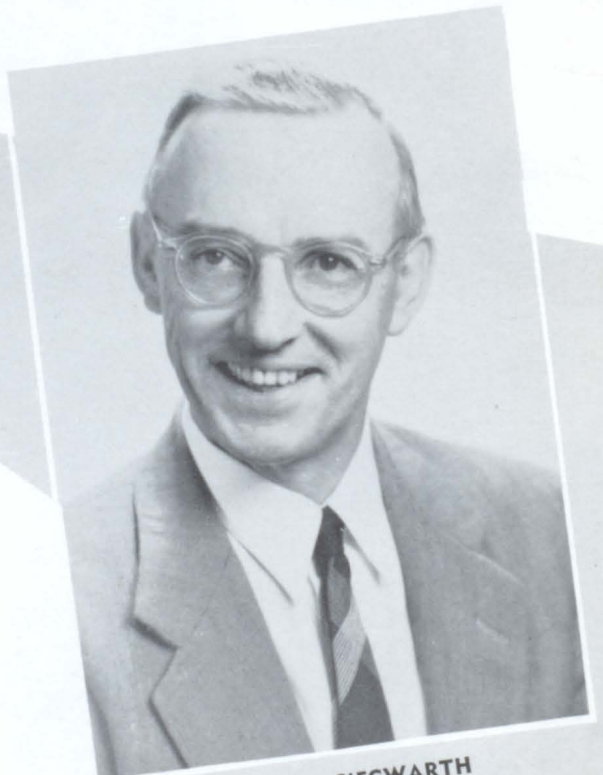
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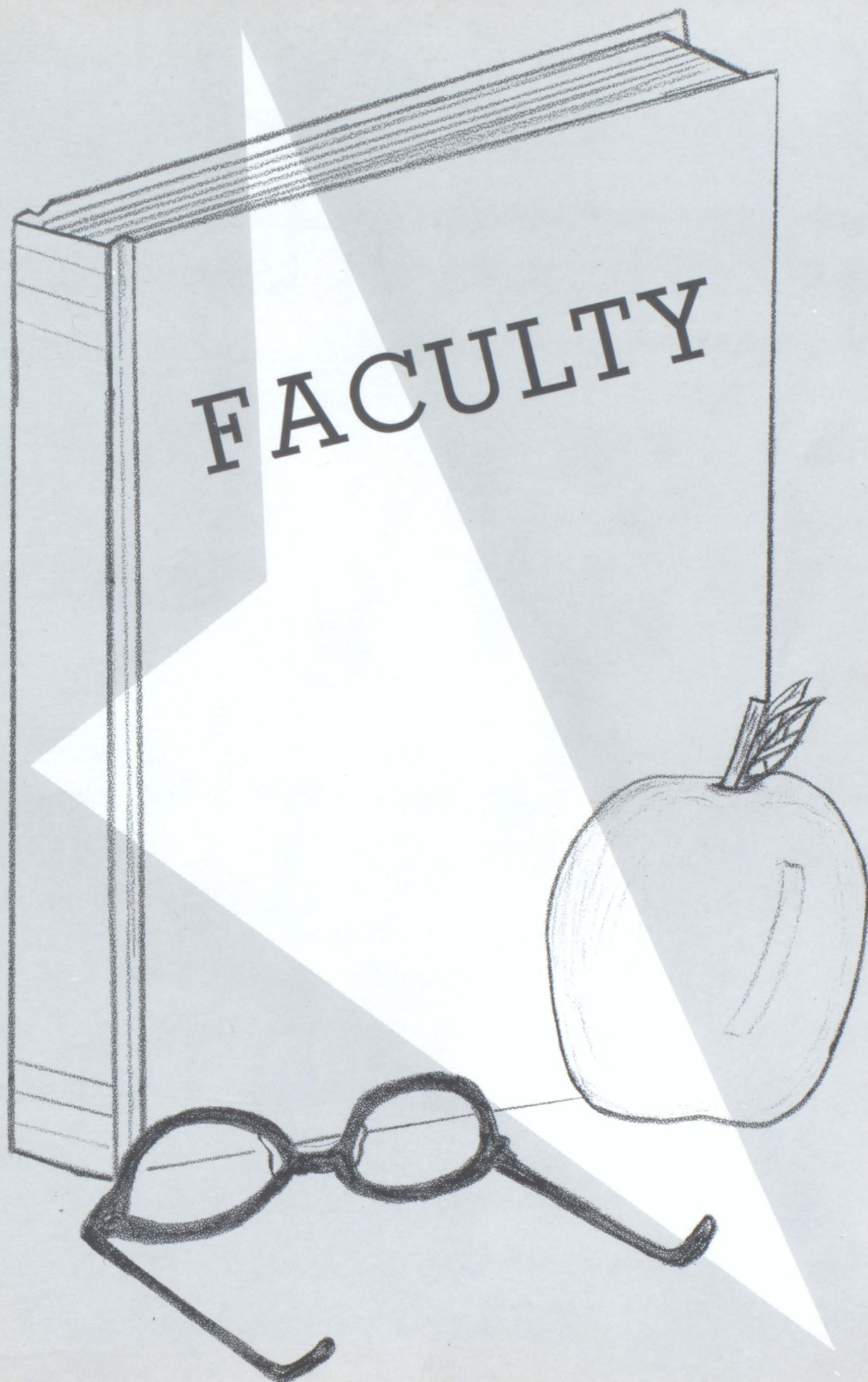
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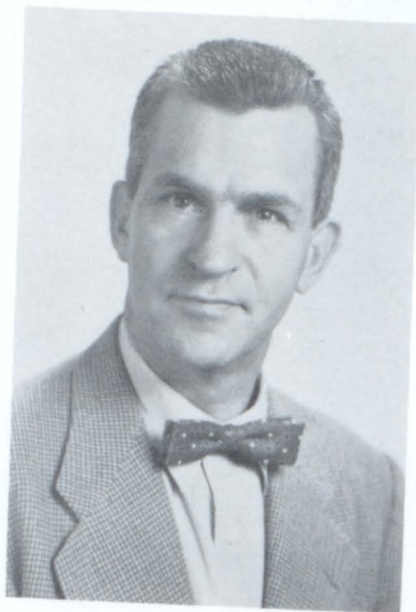


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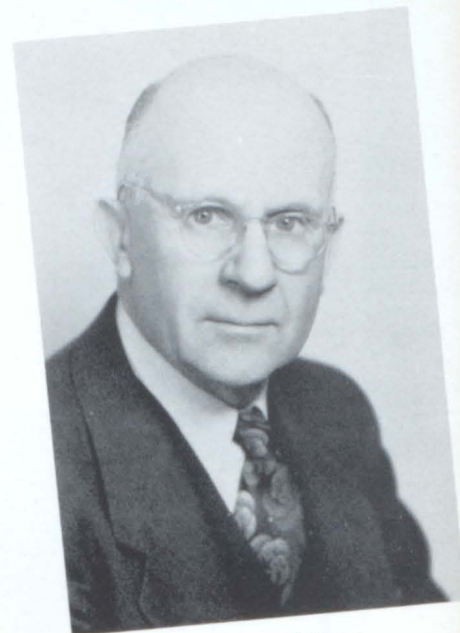




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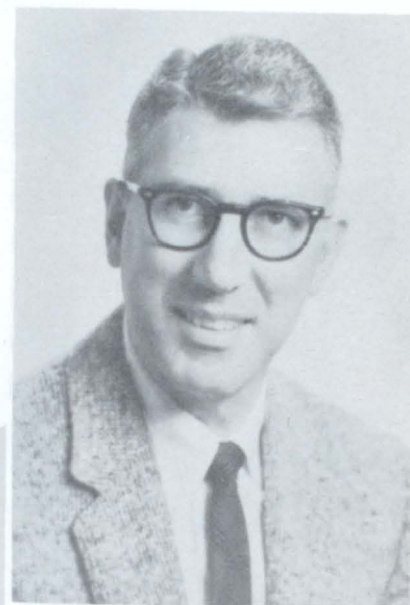
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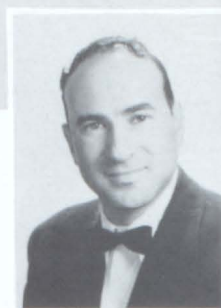
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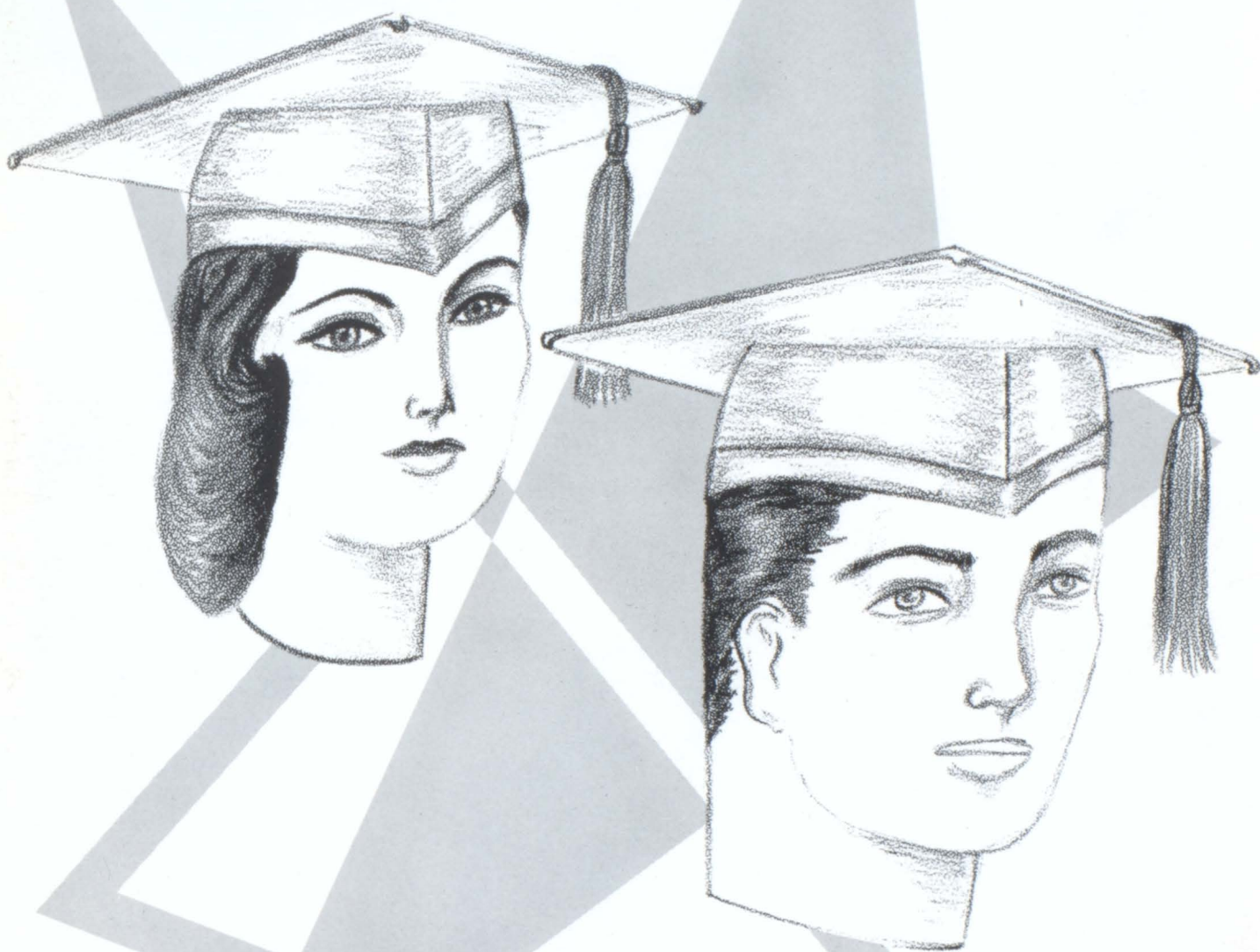
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SENIORS



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32 Pacific Street

Good humor is always a success.



Louise Josephine Ambrosio

30 Columbia Street

Ambition is like love, impatient
both of delays and rivals.



Gloria Patricia Amorim

123 Prospect Street

Goodness is the only investment
that never fails.



Phyllis Batista

145 Congress Street

The flower of gentleness on a
stem of grace.



Robert Thomas Borowski

182 Thomas Street

Bashfulness may sometimes exclude
pleasure, but seldom opens any
avenue to sorrow or remorse.



Alfred E. Brescia

301 Oliver Street

Victory follows me, and all things
follow victory.



Marsha Bryant

102 Tichenor Street

Good manners are a part of good
morals.



Dolores Helen Canas

92 Seventh Avenue

A tender smile, our sorrow's
only balm.



Bernice Carney

402 South Eighth Street

Kindness is the golden chain by
which society is bound together.



Phyllis Castronova

330 New York Avenue

It is tranquil people who
accomplish much.



Gloria Chaplinski

87 Somme Street
Laugh and the world laughs
with you.



Frank John Ciak

57 Lang Street
Good humor is goodness and
wisdom.



Antoinette Cicalese

289 Adams Street
Without kindness, there can be
no joy.



Millicent Dorothy Cochran

417 Walnut Street
The mildest manners and the
gentlest heart.



Peter Collumb

81 Niagara Street
Humor is the harmony of the heart.



Thomas Darchi

3 Poplar Way, Cranford

A well-bred man is always sociable
and wise.



Joann Da Silva

29 Vincent Street

Cheerfulness is an off-shoot of
goodness and of wisdom.



Gerald Charles Daly

40 Lexington Street

Greatness lies not in being strong,
but in the right using of strength.



Janet Margaret De Ring

49 Oxford Street

Real knowledge, like everything
else of the highest value, is not to
be obtained easily.



Joseph Anthony De Rose

18 Merchant Street

Good humor and generosity carry
the day with the popular heart all
the world over.



Anthony Michael Di Pace

82 Merchant Street

Responsibility walks hand in hand
with capacity and power.



Elaine Marie Drongoski

44 Congress Street

A good smile is the sunshine
of wisdom.



Rosalie Santos Duque

828 Pennington Street, Elizabeth

Silence is one great art of
conversation.



Stephen Joel Emin

336 Chapman Street

With malice toward none, with
charity for all.



Joseph Felipe

493 Joralemon Street, Belleville

Wit and wisdom are born with
a man.



Adelaide Lorraine Fernandez

302 Lafayette Street

Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue.



Lorenzo Fernandez, Jr.

106 Hawthorne Avenue

Without music life would be a mistake.



Gerald Edward Fields

352 New York Avenue

Wisdom — a man's best friend.



Patricia Fiducia

305 Sandford Avenue

Honesty is good sense, politeness, amiableness, — all in one.



Eleanor Ann Fries

138 Fleming Avenue

There is no better virtue than cheerfulness.



Michael Joseph Gervolino

79 Prospect Street

Nothing succeeds so well as success.



Margaret Gorka

327 New York Avenue

Manners form the charm of women.



Josephine Madeliane Grafje

90½ Jabez Street

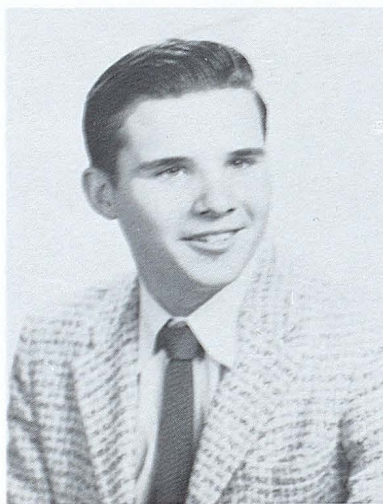
There is no diplomacy like silence.



Judy Ann Hohweiler

83 Magazine Street

The laws of behavior yield to the energy of the individual.



Ronald Walter Janowski

72 Vincent Street

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.



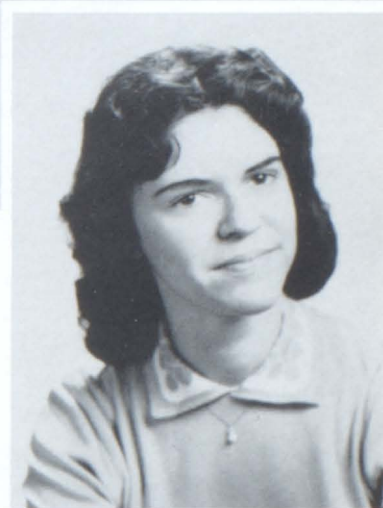
Lonny Jones

31 Riverview Place
He conquers who endures.



Franklin Philip Juarez

134 Walnut Street
Silence is more eloquent than words.



Carole Ann Konvit

39 Napoleon Street
What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity.



Joseph Stanley La Corte, Jr.

346 Lafayette Street
Men of humor are always in some degree men of genius.



Patrick Edward Landolfi

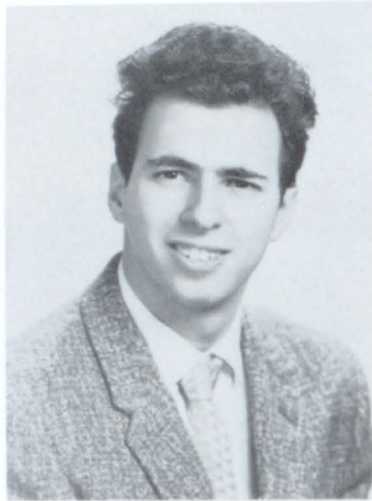
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Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it.



Patrica Mary Lazarek

466 Ferry Street

A good heart is worth gold.



John Salvatore Limaldi

239 Astor Street

In quietness and confidence shall
be your strength.



Therase Joan Lordi

7 Downing Street

The two noblest of things are
sweetness and light.



Michael Joseph Loughlin

124 Fleming Avenue

Knowledge is power.



Elaine Anne Loureiro

21 Madison Street

Where true fortitude dwells, loyal-
ty, friendship, and fidelity may be
found.



Michael Nicholas Mantegna

238 Elm Street

Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm.



Beverly Ann Marino

139 Van Buren Street

Wonder — which is the seed of
knowledge.



Carmine Anthony Masullo

221 Walnut Street

Courage is, on all hands, considered
as an essential of high character.



Patrick Joseph Mazzillo

79 Nichols Street

A man in earnest finds means, or if
he cannot find, creates them.



Edmund Mendez

79 Merchant Street

None but the brave deserve
the fair.



Rita Rose Mendonca

17 Wall Street

Graceful to sight and elegant to thought.



Marvin Lewis Middleton

8 Miller Street

Rare indulgence produces greater pleasure.



Mary Ann Miller

240 Ferry Street

Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are.



Rose Ann Mone

103 Pacific Street

The affectionate heart, sincerity of life, and elegance and taste.



Albert J. Montano

165 Green Street

Actions speak louder than words.



Alcides Moraes

97 Ferry Street

An affable and courteous gentleman.



John Anthony Morelli

207 Warwick Street

Education begins the gentlemen;
but reading, good company, and
reflection must finish him.



Anthony John Mortellito

293 Walnut Street

Music is the universal language of
mankind.



Carol Ann Murphy

65 Napoleon Street

It is a rough road that leads to the
heights of greatness.



Manuel Silva Neves

84 Pacific Street

Thoughts rule the world.



Marie Novello

589 North Eighth Street

It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.



William Joseph O'Regan

31 Oxford Street

The best hearts are ever the bravest.



Rachel Parascando

266 Walnut Street

The useful and the charming are never separated.



Antonio Augusto Pataca

8 Warwick Street

A great mind becomes a great fortune.



Frank James Pecoraro

423 Chestnut Street

The prince of darkness is a gentleman.



Rose Ann Petolino

251 Walnut Street

Kind words are the music of the world.



Barbara Ann Pinckney

691 Bergen Street

Without courage there cannot be truth.



Julia Pereira

130 Prospect Street

Politeness is the flower of humanity.



Frank Nicholas Pinho

42 Marne Street

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.



Vera Ann Plesnik

66 Magazine Street

Good deeds ring clear through heaven, like a bell.



Nicholas Pastor Porta

133 Elm Street

Patience and affability conquer
at last.



Richard Adam Ptakowski

61 Gotthart Street

I look upon every day to be lost,
in which I do not make a new
acquaintance.



Lois Ransom

279 Mulberry Street

Humility is the light of the
understanding.



Robert Alexander Reh

101 Somme Street

Greatness is the most compendious
wisdom.



Samuel Michael Reo

214 Chestnut Street

The greatest firmness is the
greatest mercy.



Anthony Angelo Rispoli

297 Lafayette Street

To educate the intelligence is to
enlarge the horizon of its desires
and wants.



Betty Ann Rogner

144 Brill Street

Manners must adorn knowledge,
and smooth its way through the
world.



Angela Romay

209 Ferry Street

Expression alone can invest beauty
with conquering charms.



Lucille Ronco

154 Adams Street

Kindness, the poetry of the heart.



Raymond Paul Sabatino

17 Foundry Street

With strength to meet trouble, and
faith to endure.



Margaret Salmorin

86 Gotthart Street

A beautiful smile is to the female countenance what the sunbeam is to the landscape.



Dolores Ann Santos

87 Nichols Street

Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds.



Stanley T. Scharpnick

382 Dayton Street

He who gives joy to the world is raised higher among men than he who conquers the world.



Ida Louise Schmon

62 Darcy Street

Neatness is a crowning grace of womanhood.



Carolyn Joy Sheldon

30 Lexington Street

Earnestness is the devotion of all the faculties.



Charles Snell

65 Mott Street

Silence more musical than any song.



Marie Rose Speziale

307 East Kinney Street

In manners, tranquillity is the supreme power.



Patricia Marie Tamashauskay

231 Jefferson Street

A lovely countenance is the fairest of all sights.



Phyllis Alice Tetorka

56 Magazine Street

The rose and the thorn, sorrow and gladness, are linked together.



Joseph John Trajick, Jr.

184 Walnut Street

Wit is the flower of the imagination.



Joseph Anthony Triano, Jr.

436 South Thirteenth Street

The essence of humor is sensibility,
warm, tender fellow-feeling with
all forms of existence.



Mary Margaret Troy

137 Adams Street

Stillness of person and steadiness
of features are signal marks of
good manners.



Rosemarie Josephine Vella

169 New York Avenue

The most manifest sign of wisdom
is continued cheerfulness.



Deolinda Nogueira Vidinha

18 Stuyvesant Avenue, Lyndhurst

Kindness is wisdom and is virtue
itself.



Ralph Anthony Villani, Jr.

79 Lang Street

The monuments of wit survive the
monuments of power.



Florence Diana Visco

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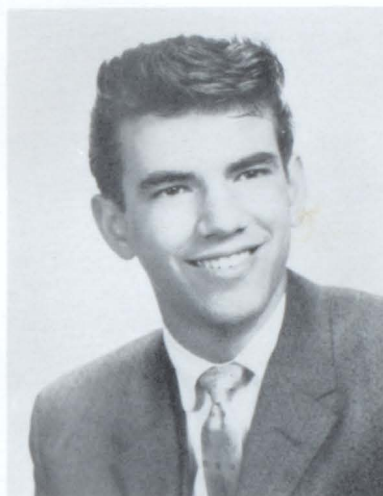
Variety is the very spice of life.



Warren Gustave Wilhelm

155 Milford Avenue

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of character and one of the best instruments of success.



Frank Villares

155 Lafayette Street

Happiness is where you find it.



La Verne Williams

545 Bergen Street

A wise and understanding heart.



Marion Wright

201 Pennington Court

Sincerity is an openness of heart; it is found in a very few people.



Margaret Zelinski

38 Somme Street

She has a natural sincerity, a simple truthfulness.



Marian Ann Zmijewski

14 Wall Street

An individual who is neat in her person, is neat in her morals.

Alma Mater

In the bustling city's bosom,
Like a gem most rare,
Shines the noblest of our treasures,
Shines our High School fair.

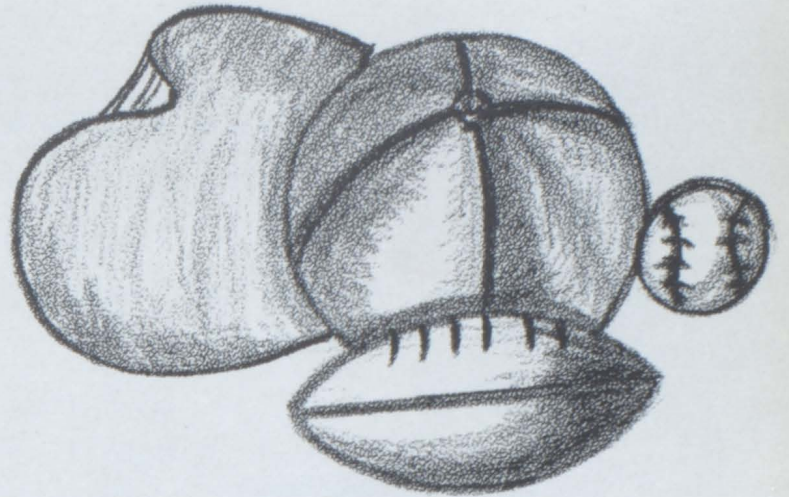
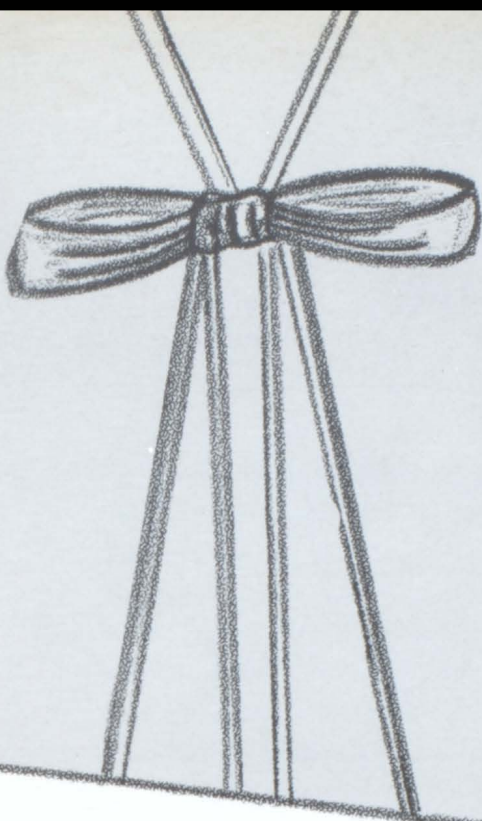
In the field, the hall, the city,
Loyal to thy name,
Be it ever our endeavor
Far to spread thy fame.

Down the vista may we see thee
Of advancing age,
Never dimmed though farther distant,
Youth's bright heritage.

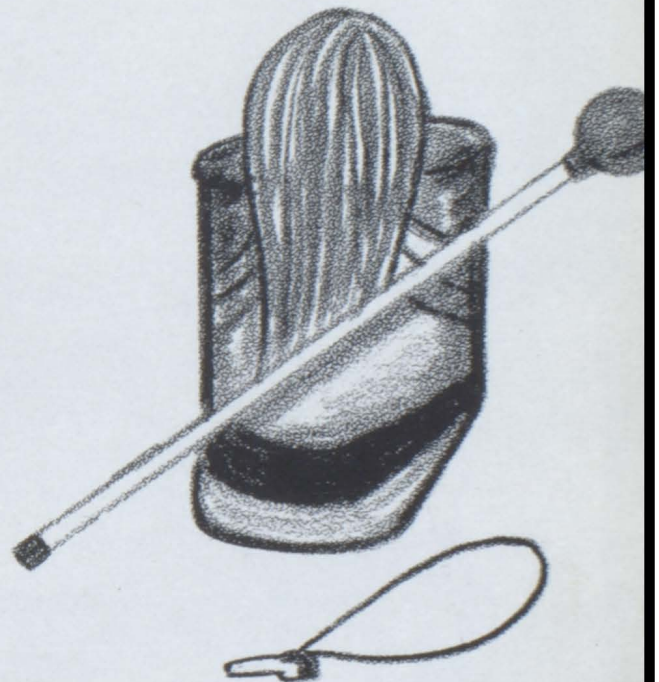
Then unite in loyal praises,
Ere the glad days run,
In the world are many high schools,
In our hearts but ONE.

Chorus

Hail, all hail, dear East Side High School
Green thy memory be;
By the bond of happy hours
Are we bound to thee.



CLASS ACTIVITIES



Class History

FRESHMAN YEAR

On a clear, crisp day in February, a group of approximately two hundred students were entering the auditorium. These were the new freshmen. They sat, and started at once to talk about the many strange things they saw, and they were busy watching the preparations that were being made for their reception. Home room groups were called and home room advisers were assigned. Mrs. Schefter was named counselor, and later Mr. Flanagan became our adviser. This was a day to remember. From many schools, we had become classmates, and we had met those with whom we would share our experiences during the coming four years.

Many were enrolled in different patterns of study and we each encountered new and different problems. Despite these few problems we found that our school work and our activities were very interesting and they brought us much pleasure. During this first year we established ourselves and became part of this large and busy school, and though impossible as it seemed at the time, we came through this first year and we were on the way to the second.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Having become established, in our second year we concentrated on our school work, although we branched out into sports and other activities. This year proved to be even better than our first, for now we were making progress as upper-classmen, and had begun the establishment of a class organization. The organizing of our class brought us many tasks and many problems, but with the help of our adviser, and other members of the faculty, we encountered what faced us and we wound up as one unified group.

JUNIOR YEAR

Our third year was a busy and enjoyable one. It was during this year that we heard the stressing of those three little words, "Pay your dues." To raise funds we sold Christmas cards, and it was also during this year that we held our first class dances. We enjoyed sponsoring these class projects and we anticipated the coming school terms. Also, during this year, we became the proud wearers of our class rings. This was a long-awaited occasion.

When we reached the end of our third year, we felt the excitement of becoming Seniors ahead of us.

SENIOR YEAR

Our Senior year was one which we shall remember for many years to come. We started this year by choosing as class officers the following: President, Herman Alvarez; Vice President, Dolores Santos; Secretary, Phyllis Batista; and Treasurer, Frank Pinho.

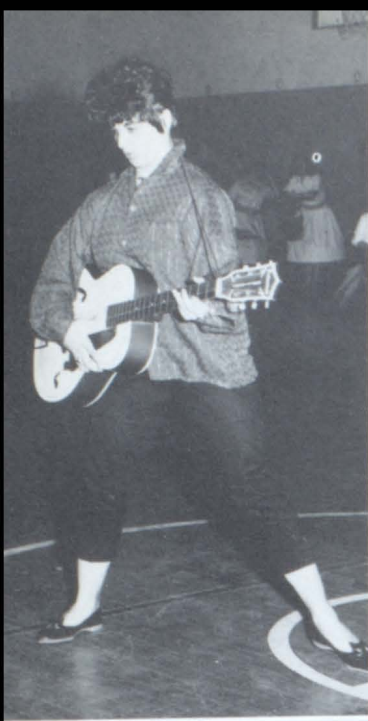
Having completed this, we settled down to business. On April 17, 1959, Senior Day, we felt the thrill of being recognized as Seniors in a solemn ceremony. We wore with pride our red carnations, the sign of a Senior B, as we sat in the auditorium and watched the Senior A President hand the Torch of Knowledge to our president, admonishing him with the thought that we were to carry it proudly, as all classes had done before us.

Soon after Senior Day we had our class Prom at Military Park Hotel. It was a lovely night, and was enjoyed by all. Time flew by, we became Senior A's, and it again was Senior Day, and now we handed down the Torch to the new Senior B's.

Time grew short, and we reluctantly felt the approach of commencement. Our last gathering before graduation was the Farewell Dance.

In due time, our graduation was upon us, and what had seemed in the beginning to be an eternity, had ended in the short span of four years. Here in the auditorium where we had first sat as new Freshmen we now sat again in anticipation, but this time to receive our diplomas. As we glanced around us at the many faces of our classmates, we recalled the fun, the excitement, and the work we had shared. Perhaps this would be our last time together. Perhaps there were many we would never meet again! Indeed we were entering upon a new life as we had four years before, and now, even as we had then made new friendships and had entered upon new patterns of living, we were about to begin the cycle anew. Tonight as we would leave here and darkness and quiet would envelop these halls around us, again we would meet new friends and enter upon new patterns of living. Yesterday, today, tomorrow! How many yesterdays are behind us? How many todays have we? What of tomorrow? What is eternity?

Senior Day



April 17, 1959



Senior Prom

It was a bright, clear evening at the close of a warm spring day. Deep purple shadows loomed through the greening trees in the park across the way, and the tall spire of an old historic church pointed like a finger toward the heavens, as traffic, in ever-flowing currents, streamed by at its foot. Here, at Military Park Hotel, was the scene of excitement on this night of May 1, 1959.

As we came closer, we found everyone was heading toward the Duffield Room, which set the scene beautifully. Once inside, one was entranced by the surroundings. Seated at a table in the front of the room were the members of the faculty, eagerly anticipating the Seniors' arrival. There was no surprise greater than their failure to recognize the couples as they entered. One beautiful girl after another seemed to float upon the arm of her handsome escort. In endless procession, they came until all the world was there, and we sat down to an enjoyable dinner.

After dinner, strains of music filled the air as Mr. Di Nardo's orchestra drew dreamy melodies from their instruments. Music is, it seems, always written just for *this* lovely occasion! Dancing Seniors seemed to swirl and



May 1, 1959

eddy about the floor, where their graceful movements painted a picture of rainbow hues and song, of light and of color and of sound. Light was music, and music was light. Rhythm kept the heart beat, and everyone floated up on a cloud.

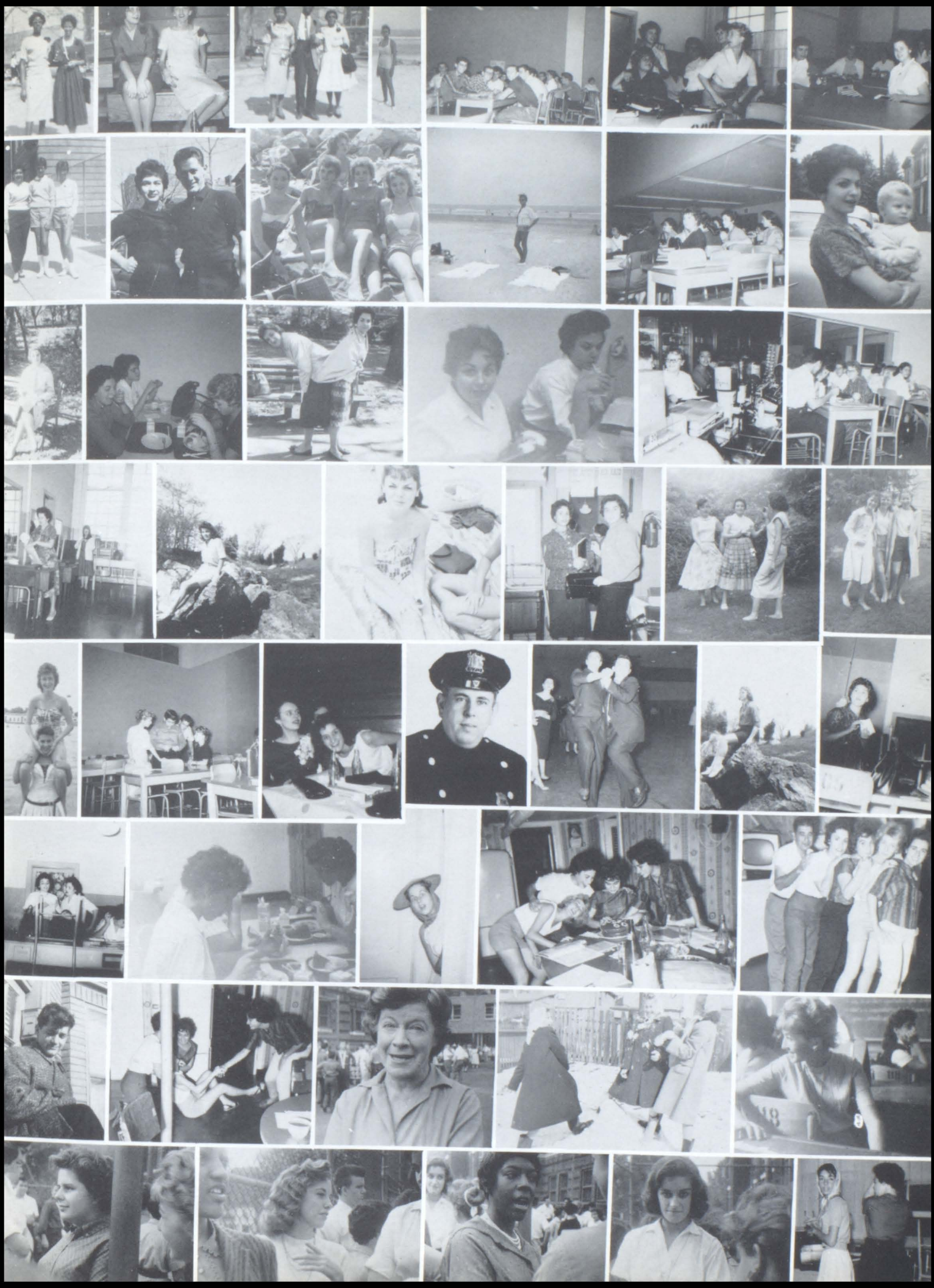
Then, for a moment, we awaited the coronation of the King and Queen. For this important decision, all the Seniors promenaded so that the faculty might choose the lucky pair. Then we had the happy couple before us, glowing radiantly.

Our minutes were slipping by, and silently the couples faded into the night to dance away the remainder of the evening elsewhere. It seemed only fitting to continue the enchantment under New York City's bright lights, and to get lost in the endless cacophony of her unwritten music.

In the wee small hours of dawn, the coach finally became a pumpkin again, and the snorting horses became mice once more. The music faded away in the distance behind us, and in its place the milkman's bottles clashed together in his metal baskets. We crawled sleepily into bed, and last night, the music, the Prom, all faded into our "Summer Dreams."







What's

HERMAN ALVAREZ.....	<i>Humorous always</i>	LORENZO FERNANDEZ.....	<i>Lasting friend</i>
LOUISE AMBROSIO.....	<i>Lasting ambition</i>	PATRICIA FIDUCIA.....	<i>Pleasing femininity</i>
GLORIA AMORIM.....	<i>Girl angel</i>	GERALD FIELDS.....	<i>Great friend</i>
PHYLLIS BATISTA.....	<i>Petite belle</i>	ELEANOR FRIES.....	<i>Everlastingly fascinating</i>
ROBERT BOROWSKI.....	<i>Really bright</i>	MICHAEL GERVOLINO.....	<i>Magnificent guy</i>
ALFRED BRESCIA.....	<i>Athletic boy</i>	MARGARET GORKA.....	<i>Most gracious</i>
MARSHA BRYANT.....	<i>Most bashful</i>	JOSEPHINE GRAFJE.....	<i>Just graceful</i>
DOLORES CANAS.....	<i>Dainty co-ed</i>	JUDY HOHWEILER.....	<i>Just happy</i>
BERNICE CAREY.....	<i>Best charmer</i>	LONNY JONES.....	<i>Lasting joy</i>
PHYLLIS CASTRONOVA.....	<i>Pretty cute</i>	RONALD JANOWSKI.....	<i>Really jovial</i>
GLORIA CHAPLINSKI.....	<i>Generally carefree</i>	FRANKLIN JUAREZ.....	<i>Facetious joy</i>
FRANK CIAK.....	<i>Forever capable</i>	CAROLE ANN KONVIT.....	<i>Courteous and kind</i>
ANTOINETTE CICALESSE.....	<i>Adorable classmate</i>	ALBERT KRUTSICK.....	<i>Always keen</i>
MILLCENT COCHRAN.....	<i>Merry chick</i>	JOSEPH La CORTE.....	<i>Jovial lad</i>
PETE COLLUMB.....	<i>Plenty carefree</i>	PATRICK LANDOLFI.....	<i>Pretty lovable</i>
GERALD DALY.....	<i>Great dreamer</i>	PATTI LAZAREK.....	<i>Pleasingly lovely</i>
THOMAS DARCHI.....	<i>Truly debonair</i>	JOHN LIMALDI.....	<i>Joyfully likable</i>
JOANN Da SILVA.....	<i>Just delightful</i>	JOAN LORDI.....	<i>Just lovable</i>
JANET De RING.....	<i>Joyful delight</i>	ELAINE LOUREIRO.....	<i>Everlasting loveliness</i>
JOSEPH De ROSE.....	<i>Just daring</i>	MICHAEL MANTEGNA.....	<i>Masculine manner</i>
ANTHONY Di PACE.....	<i>A doll</i>	BEVERLY MARINO.....	<i>Bright miss</i>
ELAINE DRONGOSKI.....	<i>Exceptionally dignified</i>	CARMINE MASULLO.....	<i>Clever man</i>
ROSALIE DUQUE.....	<i>Really dainty</i>	PATRICK MAZZILLO.....	<i>Perfect manners</i>
STEVE EMIN.....	<i>Silent eagerness</i>	EDMUND MENDEZ.....	<i>Eligible male</i>
JOSEPH FELIPE.....	<i>Jolly flirt</i>	RITA MENDONCA.....	<i>Radiant miss</i>
ADELAIDE FERNANDEZ.....	<i>Affectionately friendly</i>	MARVIN MIDDLETON.....	<i>Most merry</i>

In A Name?

MARY ANN MILLER.....*Most attractive miss*
 ROSE ANN MONE.....*Romantic and magnetic*
 ALBERT MONTANO.....*Ambitious male*
 ALCIDES MORAES.....*Always mischievous*
 JOHN MORELLI.....*Jolly merry-maker*
 ANTHONY MORTELLITO.....*Always masterful*
 CAROL ANN MURPHY.....*Cautious and mindful*
 MANUEL NEVES.....*Most nonchalant*
 MARIE NOVELLO.....*Magnificent number*
 WILLIAM O'REGAN.....*Wise outlook*
 MICHAEL LOUGHLIN.....*Most light-footed*
 RACHEL PARASCANDO.....*Real personality*
 ANTONIO PATACA.....*Appealing person*
 FRANK PECORARO.....*Friendly persuasion*
 JULIA PEREIRA.....*Just pleasant*
 ROSE ANN PETOLINO.....*Reliable and polite*
 FRANK PINHO.....*Fabulous person*
 BARBARA PINKNEY.....*Bright 'n' pretty*
 VERA PLESNIK.....*Very pleasant*
 NICK PORTA.....*Nice person*
 RICHARD PTAKOWSKI.....*Really pleasant*
 LOIS RANSOM.....*Lasting resourcefulness*
 ROBERT REH.....*Real realistic*
 SAM REO.....*Surely reliable*
 ANTHONY RISPOLI.....*Always reasonable*
 BETTY ANN ROGNER.....*Bright and resourceful*

ANGELA ROMAY.....*Affectionately romantic*
 LUCILLE RONCO.....*Likable 'n' reliable*
 RAYMOND SABATINO.....*Really sentimental*
 MARGARET SALMORIN.....*Magnetic, sociable*
 DOLORES SANTOS.....*Daily smile*
 STANLEY SCHARPNICK.....*Successful student*
 LOUISE SCHMON.....*Lovely senior*
 CAROLYN SHELDON.....*Charming sparkle*
 CHARLES SNELL.....*Cheerful scholar*
 MARIE SPEZIALE.....*Most sophisticated*
 PATRICIA TAMASHAUSKY.....*Peppy tease*
 PHYLLIS TETORKA.....*Pleasing type*
 JOSEPH TRAJICK.....*Just thrilling*
 JOSEPH TRIANO.....*Just tops*
 MARY TROY.....*Most tactful*
 ROSEMARIE VELLA.....*Rugged vitality*
 DEOLINDA VIDINHA.....*Delightfully venturesome*
 RALPH VILLANI.....*Really vigorous*
 FRANK VILLARES.....*Forever victorious*
 FLORENCE VISCO.....*Fanciful vixen*
 WARREN WILHELM.....*Witty wisdom*
 LA VERNE WILLIAMS.....*Loyal always*
 MARION WRIGHT.....*Miss wonderful*
 MARGARET ZELINSKI.....*Most zealous*
 MARION ZMIJEWSKI.....*Merrily zestful*

Music From Memory Lane

The Three Bells	Lunch, lunch, lunch	Money Burns a Hole in My Pocket	Dues
Baby Talk	Late excuses	Faded Photographs	Class pictures
Sleep Walk	Monday to Friday	Memories are Made of This	Class rings
The Whole World in his Hands	Our principal	Who's that Knockin'?	Truant officer???
Yackety Yack	Senior cafeteria	Two Different Worlds	Teachers and students
In The Still of The Night	Home work	Magic Moments	Farewell dance
Graduation Day	January 27, 1960	Splish Splash	Water fountains
Moments to Remember	Football games	True Love	Steady couples
Smile	Made honors	Time to go Home	2:30 bell
Short Shorts	Gym suits	Slowpoke	Late again
The Stroll	Through the halls	So Rare	Free lunch
Get a Job	After graduation	Unforgettable	Senior Day
Longest Walk	To the office	A Thousand Miles Away	Our minds
Because of You	Failed History 4	Loving You	Guys and gals
Summer Dreams	Senior Prom	This I Swear	I didn't cheat
See You in September	Back to school	Battle of New Orleans	Stairways
Crazy for You	Diploma	Nel Blu Di Pinto Di Blu	Cafeteria food
What'll I Do?	Caught cheating	I Went Out of My Way	Missed the gym
Happy Wanderer	Freshman	My One Desire	To be a Senior A
City of Angels	East Side girls	War of the Worlds	East Side vs Barringer
Singing the Blues	After report cards	Friendly Persuasion	Selling boosters
Take a Message to Mary	Pass the gyp slip!	You Gotta Have Heart	Making out marks
Jailhouse Rock	Detention	Soft Summer Breeze	July and August
Sunset to Sunrise	Home work	If You Try	You'll pass
Little White Lies	Excuse for absence	At The Hop	East Side dances
Hit and Run Affair	Knocked a teacher down	Blue Monday	After the week end
Because	Why were you late?	Wanted	Blank report cards
If It Were Up To Me	360 holidays a year	I'll Remember Tonight	Graduation
What a Difference a Day Makes	Report cards today	Big Name Button	Football boosters
Everybody Likes To Cha Cha Cha	Student lounge	My Heart Sings	Girls' Glee Club
Hawaiian War Chant	Pep rally	I've Lost You	"A" average
I've Had It	Class dues	Passion Flowers	Senior Day flowers
Suddenly	We're Seniors!	Need You	Extra credits
Blah, Blah, Blah	Class meetings	Chances Are	We may meet again
My Buddy	Be a Booster?	Then	Remember the fun?
Strange Sensation	To be a Senior A	I'll Be Seeing You	Class reunion
Why Don't They Understand?	Teachers	Hello, Young Lovers	Get off the stairs!
Does it Show?	Gyp slip	Hernando's Hideaway	Cokes after school
Rock 'n' Roll Music	Our dance orchestra	French Foreign Legion	I failed!



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Dictator Visits U. S.

Bernice Carey, dictator of Peru, with her interpreter Julia Pereira visited President Lois Ransom.

They were shown the Capital by Steve Emin (D-N. J.), General Larry Fernandez, and Lt. Marvin Middleton.

AID RUSHED TO VIRGIN ISLANDS

A new serum discovered by Dr. Villani with the aid of his assistants, Dolores Canas, Pat Lazarak, and Margaret Gorka, put an end to Germititis in the islands. It was flown in by Captain Juarez of the USAF.

X-15 Tops Record

Major William O'Regan flew the X-15 at a speed of 2000 M.P.H., setting a new record.

PLANE TAKES OVER FOR STORK

Betty Rogner, a buyer for Kresege's, has the rare distinction of having just become a "high-brow" mother. Marion Wright, a registered nurse, with the aid of stewardesses Carol Murphy and Rachel Parascando, assisted.

Present on the flight were business wizard J. LaCorte, and his secretary, Carol Konvit.

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Felipe's Truck Rental

Rent a truck

Would You?

Jewelry tycoons J. DeRose and A. Mortellito pooled all their worldly possessions in an attempt to purchase the Hope diamond.

Literary Accomplishment

The combined efforts of authors Janet DeRing, Marie Speziale, and poet Pat Tamashausky resulted in the receipt of the Pulitzer Prize award for literature. Their novel "Blue Horizon" sold over four million copies in one year.

Journalist Gloria Chaplinski has commented very highly on this book.

Famed Speakers Address Colgate

Alfred Brescia, the famed French psychiatrist; Herman Alvarez, Greek philosopher; and the prominent psychologist Frank Villares, received honorary degrees from Colgate University yesterday.

LASSIE SAVED

Through the combined efforts of Marsha Bryant, veterinarian, and C. Masullo, Lassie will recover from her almost fatal accident.

Personalities In The Limelight

"Kansas City" Runs 70 Weeks

The Broadway play "Kansas City" is in its 70th week. Carolyn Sheldon heads the cast. Among the dancers are Rose Ann Mone and Phyllis Tetorka. Dance routines were done by Phyllis Castronova. Other members of the cast were Joan Lordi, comedian; Mary Troy, juggler; and singers Jo Ann DaSilva, Florence Visco, and Alcides Moraes.

Agent Plugs "The Sunglows"

Famed publicity agent Rose Ann Petolino, is plugging "The Sunglows." Featured musicians in the group are Pat Mazzillo, Michael Mantegna, and Gerald Fields. Singing with the group are Millicent Cochran, Marion

Zmijewski, and Charles Snell, who is considered to be another Nat "King" Cole.

Star Awarded Oscar

Glamorous starlet Pat Fiducia received an Oscar for her performance in, "It's A Man's World." Co-starred with her were Ramon Gallegas, Lucille Ronco, and Mary Ann Miller.

In the same picture, Dolores Santos was awarded an Oscar for the best supporting actress and Josephine Grafje for the best director.

Schmon and Plesnik Appear At Hall

Louise Schmon and Vera Plesnik will appear at Carnegie Hall next week, in a piano and violin duo.

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EDITORIAL

We hope that this section of the TORCH will be looked on with enjoyment and fond memories.

We know that each and every member of this class has the ability to make something of himself, although their occupations may not be as great as those herein published.

As a final note, we hope that all of you will meet success in whatever field you endeavor.

NEW NEWARK PROJECT IS COMPLETE

After six long years the reconstruction of Newark slum areas is complete. Major planning was done by draftsmen Sam Reo and Ray Sabatino. The architectural work was done by Antonio Pataca, Lonny Jones, and Michael Gervolino. The engineers employed were Peter Collumb, Michael Loughlin, Anthony Rispoli, and Warren Wilhelm. The interiors of the modern low-cost projects were done by Rosemarie Vella and Robert Borowski. Through the efforts of these, and other persons, Newarkers will be proud of their beautiful and modern city.

Personalities

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M. S. To M.C. New Radio Show

Disc-jockey Margaret Salmorin is to M.C. a new radio show on 1050, starting next week.

Williams To Handle Choreography

LaVerne Williams will make all dance arrangements for Fred Astory in his latest picture, "The Hall of Fame."

SPORTS

New Commentators to Be Heard This Year

Yankee fans will hear a new voice this year while listening to Yankee games. This new voice will be that of Tom Darchi.

Joe Trajick will be the new announcer for all Ranger hockey games in the '66-'67 season.

Portuguese Win!!

The Newark Portuguese soccer team defeated the Philadelphia Italians 1-0 yesterday, on a goal by Frank Pinho, in the final two minutes of the game.

Athletes Attention!!

A new athletic club will be opened in downtown Newark under the direction of John Morelli, Manuel Neves, and Richard Ptakowski.

All three men were former pupils of Vic Tanny's. All are welcome to join.

Newarkers Can Be Proud

Newarkers can be proud of Chicago's brilliant halfback, Frank Pecoraro, who was born and reared in the Ironbound section of Newark. It was he who scored the winning touchdown against Green Bay in the world's championship game yesterday.

Robert Reh, also from Newark, is playing excellent basketball for the Knickerbockers.

Nick Porta, sportswriter, also from Newark, will next week have a feature story on Reh in Look.

Society

Debs Around Town

Spotted at a local night club were Beverly Marino, Elaine Loureiro, Adelaide Fernandez and Judy Hohweiler. Their escorts were millionaires Anthony DiPace, Eddie Mendez, Gerald Daly, and Ronald Janowski.

Deolinda Vidinha was crowned Miss America last night. She wore a dress designed by Eleanor Fries. Her coiffure was styled by Toni Cicalese.

Rosalie Duque recently crowned Mrs. America, was spotted about town in an Angela Romay original and wearing a bouffant styled by Marie Novello.

New Fashions To Be Seen

Americans will be startled by the new Ciak creations. They will be shown in this month's issue of Society Life. The dresses will be modeled by Rita Mendonca, Elaine Drongoski, and Phyllis Batista.

In this issue of Society Life, new car designs will be seen. Among them will be a new make sport car designed by Stan Scharpnick with the aid of artist Al Montana. The motor is said to have a 500 horsepower rating, designed and built by Pat Landolfi.

EAST SIDE H. S. CAFETERIA

Catering to East Side's Elite

Meals with the built-in bicarb.

Last Will

We, the members of the Class of January 1960, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

First: To Mr. Ackerman, our principal and friend, we leave our sincere wishes for the continuation of East Side's high traditions.

Second: To Mr. Griffiths, our vice principal, we leave the pleasure of dealing with so few problems.

Third: To Mr. Flanagan, our class adviser, we leave the wish that he enjoy a long, long, rest as our thanks for his efforts in our behalf.

Fourth: To Mrs. Coppola we leave a home room filled with quiet boys, and a hammer with which to break the mirrors in 205 so that she can get the girls to stay in their seats.

Fifth: To Mrs. Matarazzo we leave the peaceful silence of an empty room after the ordeal of a home room filled with boys.

Sixth: To Mrs. Schefter we leave Univac to solve her guidance problems.

Seventh: To Mr. Siegwath we leave a time clock for his tardy students.

Eighth: To Dr. Cavicchia, who did everything possible to get this year book published, we leave our many, many thanks for his assistance.

Ninth: To Mr. Neumayer we leave our appreciation for his help in the Student Council which has long been a credit to our school.

Tenth: To Mrs. Kelly we leave our best wishes and thanks for her supervision of the typing of material for this book.

Eleventh: To Miss Davitt and to Miss Jessen we leave our heartfelt gratitude for their help in the library.

Twelfth: To Mr. Salz we leave our thanks for his work in finding part-time employment for our students.

and Testament

Thirteenth: To the Freshmen we leave the pleasures of the four happy years before them.

Fourteenth: To the Sophomores we leave the thoughts of their coming exams.

Fifteenth: To the Juniors we leave the privilege of wearing their school rings.

Sixteenth: To the Senior B's we leave the horrid experience of paying off their arrears in class dues, and the wonderful experience of the Senior Prom.

Seventeenth: To the entire student body we leave the privilege of matriculation at East Side, and to them we also leave the responsibility of keeping that fact a privilege.

Lastly: To the entire faculty we leave our many thanks for their help through our high school years.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 27th day of January, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty.

Herman Alvarez ●
Dolores Santos ●
Phyllis Batista ●
Frank Linko ●

Signed, sealed, published, and declared as and for the Last Will and Testament of the Class of January, 1960 by its officers in the presence of us who, at their request, and in their presence, all being present at the same time, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Rose Ann Mone
Mary Ann Miller



MOST SCHOLARLY
Carol Murphy



Thomas Darchi



Judy Hohweiler



MOST AMBITIOUS
Michael Mantegna



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Carol Murphy



Michael Mantegna



MOST CHARMING
Rose ann Mone



Frank Pinho



Elaine Loureiro



DID MOST FOR CLASS
Herman Alvarez



MOST BUSINESSLIKE
Rachael Parascando



Joseph De Rose



NEATEST
Ida Louise Schmon



Anthony Rispoli



BEST DRESSED
Ida Louise Schmon



Anthony Mortellito

"Pop"



BEST LOOKING
Rita Mendonca



Joseph Felipe



MOST POPULAR
Phyllis Batista



Michael Mantegna



MOST MUSICAL
Carolyn Sheldon



Anthony Mortellito



MOST ATHLETIC
Mary Troy



Alfred Brescia



MOST TALKATIVE
Rachael Parascando



Michael Gervolino



MOST QUIET
Phyllis Castronova



Lonny Jones



MOST FLIRTATIOUS
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BEST COMEDIAN
Joan Lordi

Joseph La Corte

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MOST ROMANTIC
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Alcides Moraes

MOST CAREFREE
Antoinette Cicalese

Joseph La Corte

MOST COURTEOUS
Rose Ann Mone

John Morelli

Poll



MOST ATTRACTIVE
Phyllis Batista

Joseph Felipe

BEST DANCERS
Phyllis Batista

Alcides Moraes



BEST ARTISTS
Angela Romay

Albert Montano

MOST SHY
La Verne Williams

Sam Reo

GREATEST DREAMERS
Florence Visco

Steven Emin



NICEST SMILE
Mary Ann Miller

Alcides Moraes

NICEST EYES
Rita Mendonca

Ronald Janowski

BEST FIGURE
Marion Wright

Michael Loughlin



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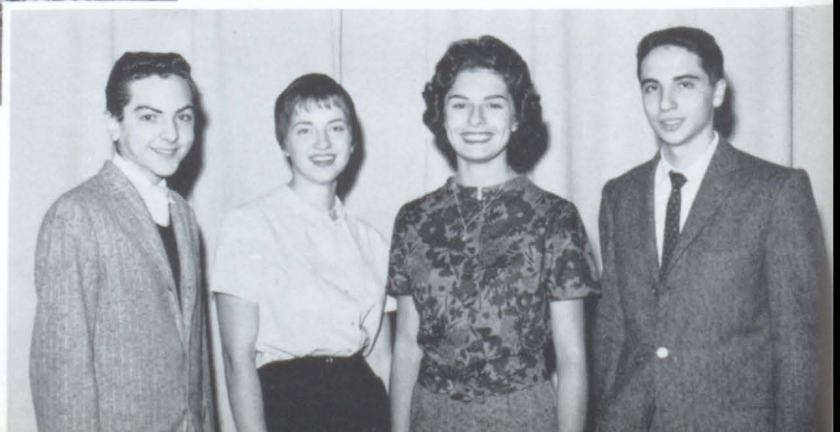
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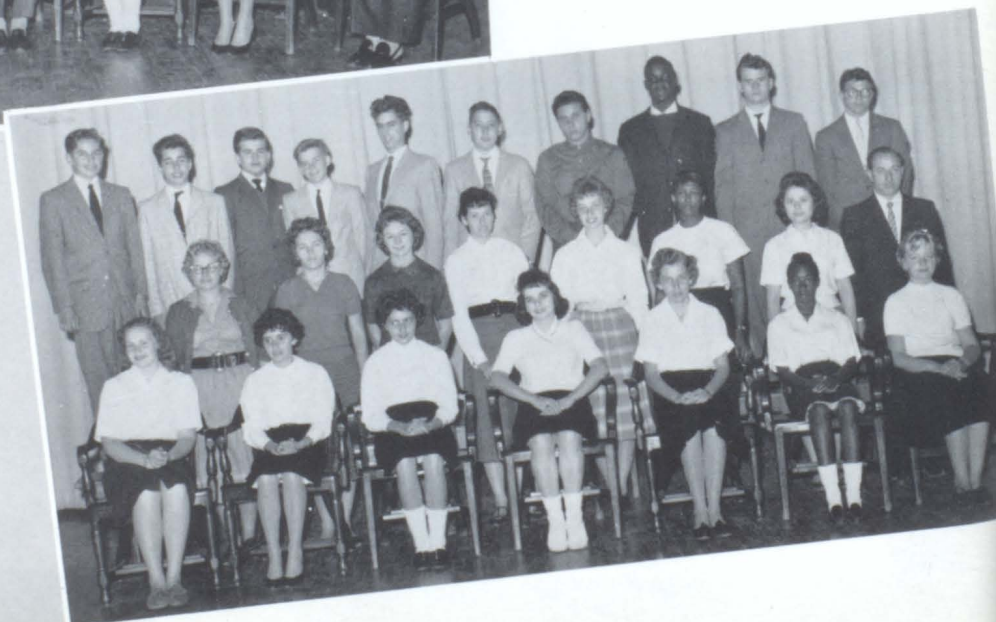
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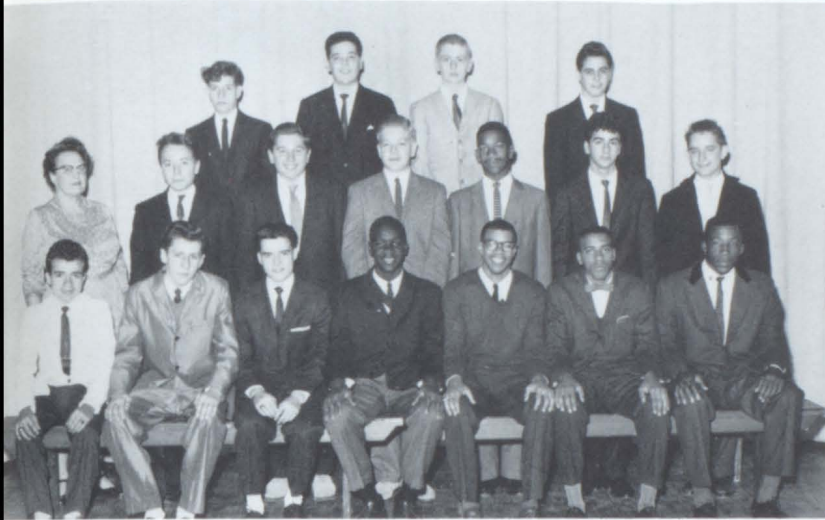


Dance
Orchestra



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Club



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Club

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Choir



Spiritual
Choir

Garden Club



Key Club



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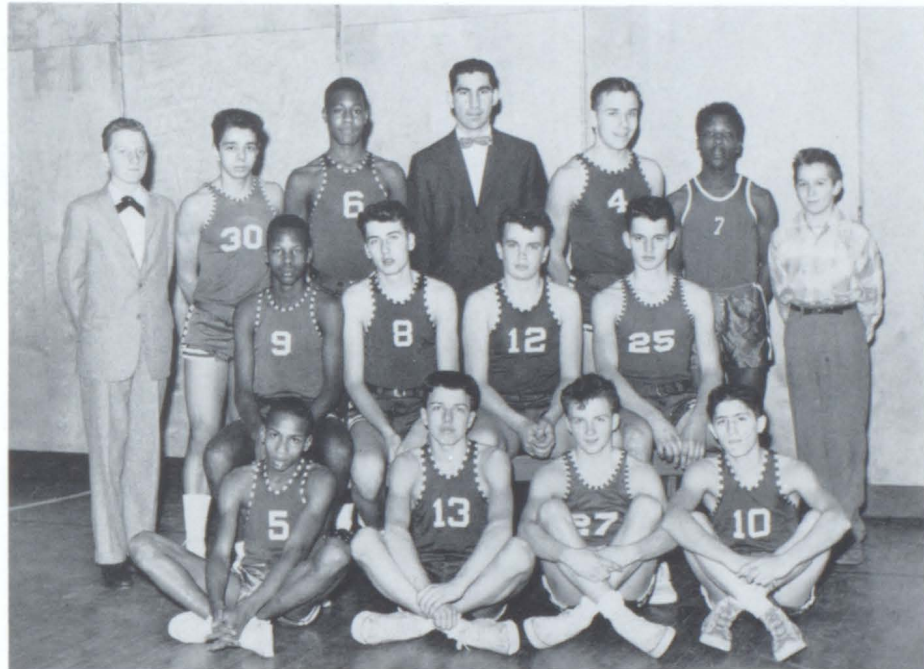


Cheering
Squad



Varsity
Basketball

JV
Basketball



Swimming





Varsity Baseball



JV Baseball

Al Brescia





Indoor Track



Track

Mike Loughlin





Varsity Football



JV Football



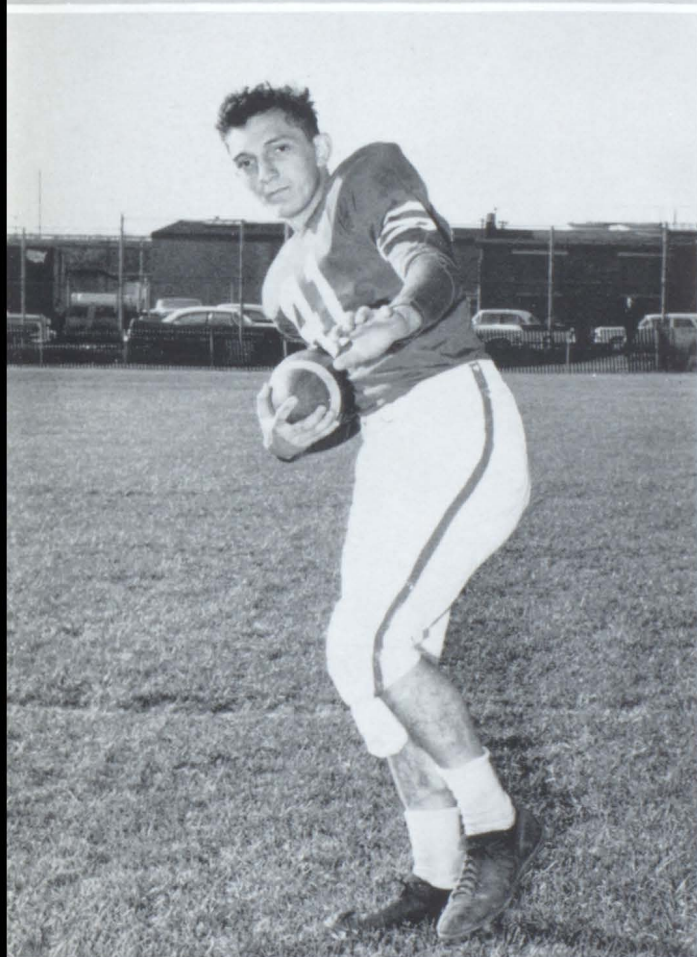
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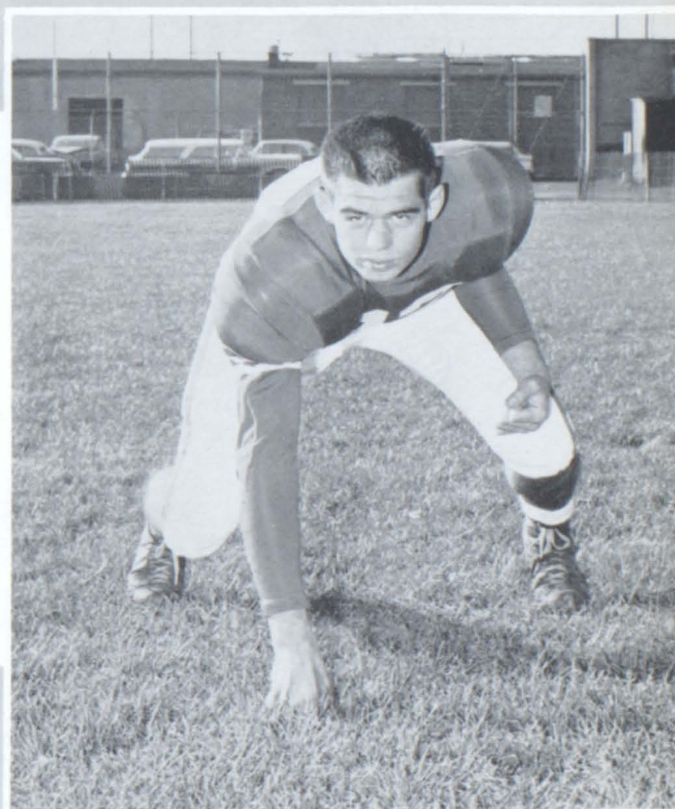
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Bob Reh



Cross Country



Soccer

Frank Pinho



Mary Jones
205

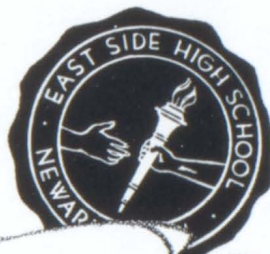
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